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Sie Henry Campbell-Baunerman, with true Chinese bombast, has at last sent off his fire ships for the destruction of the House of Lords. With true Chinese indirectness amidst much smoke and throwing of indiscriminate stinkpots, the fleet of ships has passed harmlessly by; and not a particle of damage been done, nor a half yard displaced. The most extraordinary in no way asked for or suggested by the part of the display is that the con-tituencies on whose account the Prime Minister professes to be acting, look on with the most perfect indifference; as calmly and unmoved. indeed, as they did the withdrawal of the Government from its own Education Bill, because for sooth the Lords had introduced. some useful amendments in a bill, which | Commons it was absolutely necessary that every one not belonging to the peculiar the people should have no opportunity of clique owning Sir H. CAMPBELL-BANNER- saying whether or not those wishes corre-MAN. Mr. Birrell, and Dr. Clifford sponded with their own. That was not confessed were improvements and necessary. | an attack upon the House of Lords, but It is difficult, seeing the atter indifference if not dislike with which the Minister's foliminations were received by the country. to imagine the frame of mind in which he still holds to the idea that he represents the nation, and the childlike simplicity with which he would apply the torch to a constitution which it has taken a thousand importance of reform in the House of years to build up, and which if once destroy- Commons itself. That House should regain ed could not again be replaced for possibly its independence." an equal number of centuries; -and all this not because they had not the interests of the nation at heart, but simply because they had hurt the feelings of Sir CAMPBELL BANNERMAN and his isolated clique.

This habit of mistaking his own private sentiments for those of the nation, though strong in Sir H. CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN is not with him original, but like most of his other peculiarities is modelled on his former Chief GLADSTONE. The influence of a stronger mind than his own, the late CHARLES PARNELL had forced GLADSTONE into introducing his celebrated Home Rule Bill, firmly believing it was his own offspring; and when the House of Lords contemptuously kicked it down-stairs took the action as intended for himself in person. It is said of Lord RAGLAN when he was in command in the Crimea, that when hesitating about any decisive step, his first self inspired question was;-" what would the Duke have done?" and it is cortain that the first thought of the present Minister is not what is best to be done, but what would Gladstone liave done? Lacking, however the grasp of mind of his great leader, he is unable to recognise the perspective of the land scape and mistakes the petulent ill temper which made him reject in a fit of childish ill-humour the Lords' amendments to his but half matured scheme, as a gage | nauseating. thrown down to the Electorate at large.

Since the passing of the Reform Bill, it has been the policy of the Radical Party when in power to weaken as far as possible the influence of the House of Lords by making it a refugium infirmorum, whereto were consigued politicians of inferior water, or who had been used up, and whom it was convenient to lay by. This came to be euphemistically called promotion, and was unfortunately followed all round. Some of the wiser heads of the House saw with regret the process of watering going on, but their fears were considered as distated by unworthy jealousies. The result is a House too large to carry on any continuous business and largely deficient in that personal influence which at one time made the Chamber of Peers the embodiment of the best spirit of the nation. When therefore young politicians like Mr. WINSTON CHURCHILL sneer at the personal character of many belonging to the House, it would be well to remember that for most of this is to be blamed, not the Houszitself, but that outride influence which for the last seventy years has been assiduously bent on lowering its personal statue. This lowering of the personal stamina of the body is by no means confined to the Lords, but is even more marked in the Commons, with the not altogether desirable result, that to a large and increasing extent the momentary power is thrown into the hands of the Ministry for the time being. In fact government is making huge strides towards bureaucra cy for the time being. In fact government is making huge strides towards bureaucracy.

Some sense of this seems to have hovered

debate: in fact its strongest arguments against the Lords, were really despairing forecasts of its own growing impotence, The Minister spoke of the presumption of an unelected House daring to constitute itself the mouthpiece of the country; but ind the House of Commons any greater right to represent itself as embodying the will of the Nation? It was very evident from the dislike evinced to any mention of an appeal to the country, that members of the Government side of the house felt considerable twinges of conscience as to their having any right to speak on behalf of their constituencies. Sir H. CAMPBELL. BANNERMAN too felt he was treading on ! very thin ice in speaking of theunrepresentative House. Had he as nominal head of an unelected. Cabinet any better ground to assume that he represented the Nation? The whole motion was a mere Cabinet one, nation, or even by the House of Commons. One of the ablest of the young and rising political leaders of the day expressed this view of the matter in an admirable sum. mary of the debate, "Examining the main resolution he affirmed that it meant that, in order to give effect to the wishes of the an indictment of the House of Commons. The real purpose of the resolution was to give the Ministry of the day greater control over the House of Commons under the specious pretext of conferring upon the would have one good effect; it would draw the attention of the people to the paramount

without the possibility of individual thought. This has naturally been intensified by the enormous increase of the electorate, who have censed to act as intelligent beings, and are driven to the hustings as a drove of cattle to market. quite innocent of what use is to be made of them there. Every student of ancient Greek history will recognise the similarity of the p licy enunciated by the present Minis ry-to that adopted by the founders of a Tyranny. The strut democracy had first | 62,500 chests, as against an average of 67,000 to be humoured by extending its numbers and functions, and when thes; had become too multifarious for the individual intelligence to grasp, the roal for the tyrant was open. It is then from no unworthy intent that a powerful a ction of the House of Lords itselv is urging on their fellows the necessity of arresting this spreading canker and reconstituting themselves so as to be genuine represe tatives' of the intelligence and staying power of the nation at large. The nation is surficited of the unwholesome and unsastaining diet on which it has been living and the frantic attempts, of charlatans to still further weaken its constitution are becoming day by day more

The Magazi e of Commerce for July contains a full page portrait and a landatory notice of Mr. William Keswick, M.P., written by Mr. Alfred Kinnear.

At the Police Court yesterd y Mr. H. H. J Gompertz sent-need a coolie to six weeks' imprisonment and six hours' stocks for stealing a pair of slippers from the R.G.A. barracks.

An unemployed Belgian seaman residing at the Sailors Home was found guilty of stealing a bottle of gin from the canteen, and ordered by Mr. Gompertz at the Police Court yesterday to pay a fine of \$5, the alternative being meven d ys' imprisonment.

Yesterday's mail brought news of the death of Mr. William John Freacher, senior partner of Messrs. Cutter, Palmer and Co., wine merchants, London, who have long been doing a considerable business with the Far East. The business will be carried on by the remaining partners under the same names and style as beretofore.

The address from the community to H. E. Sir Matthew Nathan has safely reached its destination. In a note to the Hon. Mr. E. Hewelt, Sir Matthew Nathan writes as follows: "The address arrived here at the end of last week. The covers are a baintiful piece of work, and the number of signatures makes me very pleased and rather proud."

In a consular report issu d by the Washing. ton Bureau of Manafacturers it is stated that Manchuria should, within a short time, be a yery good market for nearly all kinds of modern agricultural machines and appliances, as the nor hern part of the country is very fertile, and embodies exceedingly large tracts of as rich agricultural land as can be found in any part of the world. This I ad up to the present time has only been cultivated in the old crude Chinese way, and there are many large areas which are over the House of Commons during the still in a virgin condition. Settlers are flooking in from other and more densely populated parts of China; but until modern implements are introduced to the farmers' notice the old conditions will continue to provail. It is beli ved that within a very few years it will be the best market for agricult rel machinery and farming implements in all Asia.

> The Parish Magazine of Holy Trinity, West Chobbam, for July contains the following:-Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kennett, of the China Inland Mission, who are home on furlough were being shown over the Home on May 28 by the vicar, when the latter was much astonished in hearing Mr. Kennett read the Chinese characters on the two flags hanging in the chapel. The following is the translation supplied by him: - Translation of bunner ascribed to General Gordon. "Gordon, military official of Great Britain, received authority from his Government to become leader of the troops of Kiang-Su, China. He led the Ever-Victorious Army. Gordon, obtaining the victory over the rebels, and on the occasion of his returning to his own country, this banner is inscribed to presented by Li Hung-chang, Governor of translation of one of the two banners; the other eneral of Kiang Nan.

the question of strengthening from time to time the regulations made under the Aliens Act 1905, so that ultimately a ship carrying even a single alien steerage passenger may be made House greater control over legislation. It su ject to its provisions; that the attention of to t e portion of the report dealing with the to more units in a crowd, and act as a crowd of the Chinese in ledging-houses and laundrie. | adopted.

Mr. Reds asked the Secretary of State for TELEGRAMS. India whether there had been any diminution the demand for Indian opium since the promulgation of the antiopium edict by the Chinese Government. Mr. Morley replied I have no direct information as to the present consumption of Indian opium in China, and it may be some time before comparative figures are available. I may point out that the export of opium from India this year to foreign countries is estimated considerably below the average | Jules Ferry, Victor Huge and Desain are export of preceeding years. It will be under obests in the five years ending 1905, and the decrease is mainly due to smaller consumption of Malwa opium in china,

The Church Auti-Op'um Committee, in a emorial to the Government against the Indo-British opium traffic with China, acknowledge the sympathetic attitude of the State for a dia and of the Government, and trust the steps they are taking will give practical effect to the resolution, which "requests his Majesty's Government to take such steps as may be necessary for bringing the Indo-Chinese opium trade to a spredy close." It is conte ded that "it is not right that the initiative in the suppression. or restriction of that which is my lly indefensible should by left to China, hampered as she is by serious difficulties largely due to British policy." The Committee desire to see the policy of Great Britain towards the Chines brought into line with the p liey of our selfgoverning Colonies, of the United States of America, and of Japan, all of which refuse to telerate the importation of opium except for medicinal purposes.

Messre. Christie, Manson, and Woods sold last month some important pieces of old Chinese porcelain, among which were a figure of a male. deity, his robe decorated in familie-virle on yellow ground, with coral-coloured panels on the soulders, 15% in. high, on rectangular stand. enamelled with flowers in green, yellow, and aubergine, Ming-1,25 | guiness (Gover); a figure of Kwan- in, her costume decorated in green, aubergine, yellow, and black, enamelled with Ho-Ho birds, &c., 9 in. high -95 guiness (Phi'p t); a pair of figures of Sages, their costumes enamelled green, black, .yellow, and brown, 104 in. high, Ming-54 guiness (F. Partridge); a famille-verte vase, enamelled, 17h in. high, Kang-He-95 guineas (Sparks); a gourd-shaped bottle, decorated with figures of the Immortals and emblems in muve and yellow, on turquoise ground, 244 inchigh, Ming. -105 guineas (Larkiu); and a pair of Chelsea candlesticks, with figures of a dog, for, and poultry, in bosquets of flowers, 111 in. high-58 guineas (Mallett).

The annual ordinary general meeting of the Federated (elangor) Rubber Company was beld last month at the offices, 20, Easteheap, London Mr. H. K. Rutherford, who presided, moved the adoption of the report. He said that the company had made a start with the tapping of their rubber in so far as they had harvested 7,325lb, for the year, compared with ,945lb, in the previous 12 months. The census showed that they would probably have over 30,000 trees in the bearing stage next year, and they would then be able to place the corpany on the dividend paying list. There were 112,213 rubber trees_on_the property, and, if the company disposed of the jungle block, these trees would have cost a little over 3s. each. In order to meet the requirements of Government a considerable outlay would be necessary to erect and equip an estate coolie hospital. Although the board recognized the necessity of providing proper medical aid for the company's lab ur force, they endorsed the opinion of the Planters' 'ssociation in the Federated Malay States, that, unless some amendments-were-made-in the ordinance relating to this subjec', the scheme which Lord Eigin had approved, and insisted on the planters carrying out, would prove not onl. wasteful, but in many instances unworksble. He visited the property early in the year. and was very pleased with all o saw there, The directors hoped to be able to bring the present estate of 1,012 acres of rubbe , equipped with factory and machinery (should they dispose of the jungle block), into full bearing for £20 per scre. Mr. A. Bethune seconded the motion, which was adopted.

The first ordinary general meeting of the Langkon North Borneo ubber Co. was held last month at the offices, Threadneedle-street. Colonel Sir A. FitzGeorge presided, and, in commemorate his achievement. Respectfully moving the adoption of the report, stated that ever thing in connexion with the company's Kisng-Su and Minister of China." This is the affairs had gone on in the most satisfactory way up to the present. They had supplied money is the same except that it was presented by the | regularly to the manager, as they had promised to do, and Mr. Van Houten had carried out all that the directors hoped he would do. The The Commission appointed by the Liverpool | manager himself was very pleased with every. City Council to inquire into Chinese settlements thing that was going on, and had shown his has issued its report. Twenty meetings were belief in the undertaking by acquiring some of held, and the Commission heard evidence from the shares. The last telegram received by the 40 witnesses. The Commission recommends directors informed them that the total number that a copy of the report be sent to the Home of trees planted was 104,000. He might say Secretary a d the President of the Trade with that this was a little better than they had the request that they receive a deputation on expected, and the bulk of the trees werein good order, according to the manager's report. As far as they could see, indiarubber was proving to be a very fine industry in North Borneo. The demand for rubber did not decrease; in fact, he should say that it increased, and they had not the Watch Committee be directed in particular | heard of any successful invention to take its place. Mr. W. C. Cowie, in seconding the motion, said relations of Chinamen with white women in he thought that they might congratulate themorder to decide whether it would be advisable selves on t'e progress which the manager bad to make some representation to the Home made. In reply to questions, the chairman Office as to the amendment of the Criminal Law stated that the compay did not pay interest on The increase in the numbers of the Amendment Act for the further protection of the balance of the purchase price of the land, House has had for one of its results the girls between the ages of 13 and 16; also that and Mr. Cowie stated that the calls would be weakening of the individual character of the | the attention of the Health Committee be drawn | made on January 1 every year; each call would members, who now find themselves reduced in particular to the habits and mode of living be 2s. 6d. The motion was ununimously

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE TROUBLE IN MOROCCO.

London, August 3rd. The French battleships, Suffren, Charle. magne, and Republique, also the cruisers preparing at Toulon to sail with the three transports ordered to convey 2,500 troops

The British cruiser Antrim at Gibraltar has received orders to be in readiness for peremptory service.

BANK HOLIDAY,

Yesterday was August Bank Holiday. Busi, ness was suspended as usual, and a few launch, picnics took place in the afternoon. Otherwise the day was rather dull

BANDMANN OPERATIC COMPANY.

"The Earl and the Girl" was played last night to a good bouse. The performance proved most enjoyable, Mr. Cole revelling in all his opportunities and smusing his andience with his eccentricities, while the prima donuaably supported by many others, sang and dateed well. It was really " Mr. Cole and the Girl," but the audience didn't mind. Miss Luit Ts'an-ohew, W. Kruse, W. Wilson, the Health was a great favourite. She sang "The Song | Officer, and the Secretary. that reached my heart" and gave "Comin' thro' the rye" as an encore.

AMAZING GEOGRAPHY.

ADMIRALTY SOVES PORTSMOUTH TO THE BAST

The statement that if the "Dreadnought" attempted to enter Sheerness Harbour she would run aground was raised in the House of Commons, veterday by Mr. George Faber (York). His question emphasised the amazing tactics prac' ised by the representativ s of the Admiralty in the Commons to avoid giving he public information on matters of vital importa ce.

Mr. ambert, the Civil Lor of the Admiralty, had stated that the "Dreadnought" would be generally statio .ed at the Nore, when Mr. Faber

"What harbo rs will she be able to go into on the east coast ? "

Portsmouth and Devoup rt." replied Mr. La ubert, to the astonishmen of members. "But, I said the east coa t," protested Mr Mr. Lambert returned no answer, and Mr.

Faber appealed to the Speak r. " he hon, member has got an answer" replied the Spea er. "He may not be satisfied." I said the ast coast." aid Mr. Faber ag ir Th Speaker replied: "I heard both question and answer. The hon, member can deduce what he chooses from the answer."

THE CAPTURE OF KAID MACLEAN

The British Government has already taken steps to impress upon the Sultan the necessity of his Majesty's bringing about the speedy release of Sir H. M clean.

The negotiations with Raisuli for the release of Sir H. Maclean are being carried on from Fez Sir Gerard Lowther has had repeated interviews with Mohammed el Torres, the Sultan's representative, who is heartily seconding the efforts of the British Minister.

The capture of Kaid Marlean by the brigand chief Raisuli is by no means regarded in Paris as a matter of indifference to France. Nor, indeed, can any of the Powers interested in Morocco afford to look upon it without concern. At the same time, it w uld seem to be an incident more especially affecting Great Britain and Morocco, though it is scarcely necessary to add that Sr H Maclean's nationality arouses much sympathy for him among Frenchmen. There would appear to be no reason as yet to apprehend that the case will lead to any serious developments, although the particulars to hand do not enable any definite opinion to be formed for the moment.

A telegram from Tangier in the Temps stated that Sir Gerard Lewther had told the correspondent of that journal that before taking action he was waiting for information in order to form an opinion as to the steps required by the situation. For the moment he has pointed out to the Moorish authorities the advantage of abstaining from mobilizing troops and from resorting to any measures capable of aggravating the position of the risoner. The correspondent adds that all those arguainted with the affairs of orocco condemn the methods of the Maghzen dealing with Raisuli and regret that Si Maclean "imprudently" undertook such

WEATHER REPORT.

he Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-

On the 8th at 11.55 s.m. - Except a moderate fall over the N.E. coast of China, barometer changes are unimportant.

Pressure is highest over the S. Philippines, and lowest over N. China in the North and over Tongking in the South. Moderate S. monsoon will prevail in the

Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the Chins The Japanese returns are lacking the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.34 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows: --

Hongkong & Neighbourhood | mod'te; showery to fair. winds. Formosa Channel...

moderate. South coast of China between Same as No.1. Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Hainan.

The "Sinwênpao" published a telegram on July 27 that Mr. Alfred See (official name Sze Chao chi), Superintendent of the Peking-Hankow Railway and former Acting Junior Councillor of the Yuch'upu, was suddenly arrested on the 23rd and carried under escort on the same night in a special train to Peking.

CHINESE FISHERMEN FIGHT AT SEA.

The cracking of rifles near the eastern and of Llama Island on Saturday night warned the police that something untoward was happening, and In pector Dymond, who is in charge of the Aberdson district, headed a party and visited the place. There it was found that a number of small fishing boats were fighting in earnest, the crews of each first being armed with an obsolete rifle which most Europeans would be reluctant to fire. Two men were shot and seriously injured, and it was found necessary to remove them to hospital immediately. "Three of the warriors have been arrested, and in due course will appear at the P. lice Court where they will be charged with breach of the Arms Ordinance and with shooting and wounding. It would appear that the fishermen on one side were regarded by the other, as poschers, for one of the men arrested stated, that he challenged one of the craft which was passing, and receiving no reply, fired on it, and thus the engagement was opened.

KULANGŚU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held

at the Board Room, on the 16th July 1907. Present :- Measrs, W. H. Wallace (Chairman), C. A. V. Bowra A. F. Gardiner, Huang

1. The minutes of the last meeting are read, and confirmed.

2. The Superintender Police reports the following cases have dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting :-

SUMMART ARRESTS: Theft 2, Assault 2, Gambling 2, Being abroad without a light after 12 midnight 2, Committing a nuisauce 1, Washing clothes at a public well 1, Attempting to commit suicide 1. On suspicion with aiding and abetting to commit a felony 3, Breach of Municipal Regulation 1.

> (Signed) W. H. WALLACE, Chairman.

By order. C. BERKELEY MITCHELL. Secretary,

THE LIFE OF A COLONIAL GOVERNOR.

OF WHICH COLONY ?

Some interesting reminiscences are contributed by an ex-Colonial Governor to Pearson's Magazine dealing with his experiences during his term of office and the duties that usually fall to the lot of governors. He writes:—

"As Governor, I had the very painful duty imposed upon me of revising death sentences." No one who has not been similarly employed can imagine what terribly anxious work this is. Of course, the whole of the evidence is submitted so far as the judge's notes go, and the depositions taken before the magistrate; and the judge is always called upon for a report. I found on more than one occasion this data was quite insufficient. police. court, evidence the defence was not given, and the notes of the judges was often mere sketch. I always acted on the belief that, it was incomparably better to let a guilty man free than to hang an innocent one, and I could not compromise. If the offence was murder or nothing I could not understand how it could be logical to substitute a long imprisonment in those cases where the evidence was not really strong enough to take man to the scaffold. At home the principle often seems to be this-'You have been sentenced to death for murder. The evidence is not clear enough to hang you, but we sentence you to imprison cent for life on suspicion. "Of course, some of the native cases, are most interesting. Here is a typical one. A, wishing

to ruin his life-long enemy C. pays B. to bring an absolutely false charge against himself A. More than that, he pays for witnesses, and arranges rehearsals, and attends and coaches them all, teaching them them their parts. His plan was that they were to break down dramatically under cross examination, and swear that it was the wicked C who had concocted the whole affair. Unfortunately for A, C heard of what was going forward, and not B. Look here B, said he this is merely a matter of business. What has A paid you? When he heard, he arranged to give twice as much, not only to B, but also to his witnesses -only they were not to break down. They were to swear that the whole story which A himself had concected was really true. So poor A had the fight of his life. He was actually convicted in the Lower Court but escaped on appeal by the skin of his teeth. Now, I think, I ought to tell you something about our local Legislative Assembly, over which I presided. It is composed of official and non-official members. The official members are the Colo ial Secretary the Colonial Treasurer, the Attorney General the Colonial Engineer, the officer in command of the forces, and some others. The unofficials represent interests in the settlement, and in point of numbers are in the minority. What would happen if the officials were outvoted I do not know. It would be bad for the individual recalcitrant officials, I fancy, as it is an understood thing that they vote nerely as officials. Of course, as we pass ordinances solely in the interests of the colony, we are always ready to listen very a tentively to the ideas of the unofficials. More often than not they vote with us in a body. Once or twice, though, during my term they were in violent conflict, and let loose their local press upon u. We went shead none the less, and, of course, outvoted them, and carried our p int."

Mr. Joseph Knight, the dramatic critic, once had sent to him by a well-known American actor a purse full of money. Relating the incident, Mr. Knight said: "I ought to have quarrelled with him, but instead of doing so I returned him his money, with the intimation that he did not understand the conditions of English journalism, and that what he was doing was insulting, but that I would accept the empty purse as a souvenir of his friendship. On another occasion Mr. Knight found that a tailor, in consideration of an advertisement was willing to dress him free of charge for the remainder of his life.

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D. TOHDOW, Manager. Bongkong, 5th April, 1907.

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

THE PROGRESS OF THE TURBINES. After the completion of the first tu bi e driven vessel, the Turbinia, in 1897, the progress was slow during the five succeeding year but has repidly increased during the last four years. The total power of marine turbines of the Parsons t pe now completed is 385,000 various classes of vessels as follows: -

I leasure steamers 18 209 Cross-channel strs. 149,900 Yachts 18,100 Ocean-going stra. ... 91,900 War vessels 106,900

The power of marine turbines of the Riteau Courtil, and other types completed is about 15,000 horse-power. The consumption in the Turbi is was determined by Professor Ewing in 1897 to be fifteen lb. per equivalent indicated horse-power of reciprocating engines; this figure has been somewhat improved upon in the larger fast classes of turbine vessils and by the addition of ornising turbines the consumption at the cruising speeds of war vessels has been brought to substantially the same figure as with reciprocating propelling machinery. In fast pleasure steamers and cross channel boats economy of the turbine has been found to be five to fifteen per cent superior to that of similar vessels with triple-expansion reciprocation en gines, and about twenty-five per cent superior cubical space, reduced consumption of oil and restricted to German firms. the six years' work of the King Edward and the five Iyears' of the Queen Alexandra, and it is found that less coal is now used and a better mean speed is maintained that during the first year. In cross-channel boats and in war vessels, the power and economy of the reversing turbines is much greater then is the case of the earlier turbine vessels; and this enables quicker manceuvring to be carried out with reduced boiler power and with saving in coal. Turbines have been found equal or superior in economy to reciprocating engines for speeds down to about sixteen kno's, and in some cases, where large and comparatively costly turbines have been fitted, such as in yachts, down to about twelve to fifteen knots. But the solution of the problem for slow vessels undoubtedly lies in a combination of reciprocating engines and turbines, the former to deal with the high pressure part of the expansion, and the latter the low-pressure part, covering a greatly-increased total range of expansion. Such a combination, it is estimated, will effect a saving of about twelve per cent in coal, in the case of an intermediate liner of fifteen knots speed, over the best quadruple -expansion reciprocating machinery, and with a reduced weight of propelling machinery

MORE COMPLAINTS. Commercial Intelligence reports :- The Royal Hon. Arthur Cohen, K.C., when the great showing cause for the British manufacturer's Sheffield and Glasgow.

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coal consumption over the best triple expansion

reciprocating engine. In some cases there will

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little or no increase in such cost. - Engineer ng

the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce, submitted a they would lose by using their offer. The statement showing how Shipping Rings and their systems of relates had led to the restriction of the shipments of English manufacturers. If, he said, a traveller for an English house sold iron for delivery at certain Mediterranean ports he found that he was unable to compete with Continental houses. In explanation Mr. Colley said that there was a fixed rate from Antwerp to each port for iron. If, however, this iron was shipped from Antwerp by a Belgian manufacturer he was allowed a rebat a. giving him an advantage over the same iron shipped by an English firm, and over English iron shipped by any firm, English or foreign. This rebate was about 2:. per ton, and rapresented the margin of profit obtainable on such shipments. As a consequence, the whole of the trade had to be done through Belgian houses in order to obtain the rebate. Should an English tirm obtain an order and the name of the consignee became known to the Belgian house, all future business was obtained by the latter.

For another instructive example of the mischievous results of the King system Mr. Colley turned to the South Brazil trad. During many years of open competition in the freight market all goods, except fine and valuable goods, were, he said, carried from English ports to South Brazil at a rate of 15s. Since the shipowners in the trade had formed a Ring with relates the rates had been gradually raised from a minimum of 30s, to 50s. for the same class of goods, with extra charges on fine and expensive goods. A the present date these rates were so profitable of the Ring's rules, punishable by confiscation under 10 cwt. 50s.; under 40 cwt. 60s. of rebates.

KILLING A TRADE. Mr. Colley also drew attention to the Havana t ade, which until a very recent date had been regarded as open. Within the last year, however, the rate on stationary, 15s. per ton, anything to do at all. had been advanced to 27s. 6d. As the Mr. Owen Philipp wanted to know if witness stationery trade had been very heavily out into by American paper, pens, and stationers' goods, this last imposition, which practically doubled the freight, bade fair to kill the English | Corporation on one occasion had placed an order shipments.

The Chairman: You do not suggest that it is to the interests of the British shipowner to destroy a trade? - "That is athing we merchants cannot understand," replied the witness, "but we are at present absolutely at their mercy, owing to the rebate system."

made a great mystery of what their rates were, and would not supply any schedule of classifica-tion. A merchant who wanted to know the freight for an assortment of goods had to apply and specify almost every article. Continental firms were not in this position, and their travel'ers could quote rates chargeable on chipments without having to refer to their lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents European office on every occasion.

Mr. Colley also remarked upon the serious effect the Ring system had upon the time of transit. This had been lengthened under the Ring system, the Ring Lines fixing their timetable on the basis of their slowest line of boats. Ie was known that certain quick boats were detained in deck one or two days after loading for fear they should arrive sooner then other lines in the same Ring.

Dealing with the merchants' grievance that horse-power, and may be summarized in the some of the Ring Lines acted as merchants and, commission agents, and competed against them. Mr. Colley instanced coal, corrugated iron sheets and ship plates as some of the goods for which the steamship companies had received orders. The companies were retaining in deferred relates for from six to eighteen months a sum roughly calculated at nearly £1,000,000. "So it practically means," added the witness, "that we who retain travellers and study the market are finding capital for the shipowners to undersell us.

As to the means of improving the position from the shippers' point of view, Mr. Colley attached great importance to two propossisto make publicity of the rates and classification of goods compulsory, and to make deferred

In reply to Mr. Barry, witness sail he thought publicity would do away with a great deal of the friction and many of the evils. The general impression was that the bulk of the trouble was caused by the mystery.

The Chairman: Do the German shipowners publish their rates and classification to the to vessels with compound paddle-engines, so that | world at large?-No, not generally. They superior speeds are rendered possible. Many supply them to the chambers of commerce, minor advantages are also obtained, such as less | who are responsible for the distribution being

stores, and reduced work for the staff. Turbine | 'Mr. Maddison: What motive have the shipvessels have some characteristic qualities which | owners in not publishing these schedules? - I require to be learnt before they can be cannot conceive why they make such a mystery handled in the best and m st economical of it unless it is to keep quiet the enormous way. This has been especially noticeable in profits they must make. The general impression is that if eve ything was known and published, the conferences would by so weakened that they would have to reduce their fancy rates to commercial rates.

Then you attribute some dark motive to the nference and do not put it down to the 'traditional stupidity" of the British shipowner?-I do not impute any motive. The classification is subject to great va i tion," and I think it is really a case of saving themselves

the trouble of c naturally keeping the lists up to The second witness of the day was Mr. Robert Maclaren, senior partner of the firm of Robert Maclaren and Co., iron founders and cast iron pip: manufacturers, who had been deputed to give evidence by the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers (of which he is a director, the Scottish Faderation of Iron and Steel Makers' Association, and the Scottish Iron Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Ma laren said his view was that deferred rebates were in restraint of trade, and thereby injurious to it and the interests of the country. With regard to South America he mentioned several contracts in which his own firm were interested. One of these had reference to 23,000 tons of cast-iron pipes for Autofagasta. His firm were prepared to submit tenders for this important work, cost, freight and insurance paid to the destination, which would have worked out at about 84 per ton obeaper than the offers which were accepted, but estimated will be recovered in less than three as they found the buyers were bound to the years by the increased earning power of the conference by heavy relates on other cargosa vessel; but in the large vessels there wil: be shipped during the previous 12 or 18 months, they submitted only a f.o.b. off ir. The result, said Mr. Maclaren, was that their offer wes accepted for one-third only. The offer of Commission on Shipping Rings again met another Glasgow firm for on strird also was last week under the presidency of the Rt. accepted and the remainder was lost to Glusgow. In a lother case, respecting pipes to be delivered mass of evidence already accumulated and at Rio, the witness said they had a rate of freight about 13. per ton cheiper than the SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED | hostility to the Shipping Rings was supple- lines quoted, but, unfortunitely, the firm mented by important contributions from of merchants through which they were acting

found it necessary to add several thousands Mr. Francis Harold Colley, on behalf of of pounds to cover the rebates which result was that that order was lost, threefourths of it going to a elgian firm. For some years brok the lines engaged in the India trade had given a preference to the east coast over the west coast, the reason being, of course some disagreem ont between one of the lines trading on the east clast and the other lines. In connection with a contract for Calcutta in 19)2 he found the lines were giving n extra 5 per cent, discount from Middlesbrough, a much worse port than Glasgow. Another evil result of the rebate system was that places like Dundee, which formerly would gather up a cargo and sand it direct to Indie, were now forced to send their goods to Glasgow and then by the lines at much increased rates. Proceeding, Mc. Maclaren said that he was stroughly in favour of the lines, and had always given them a preference of 2 or 3 per cent. of freight because of their regular sailing, and the consequential saving of storage, but under the rebate system they forced not a preference of two or three, but nearer 50 per cent. difference. Further, it was idle to say that the rebate system was necessary for them. They were all formed and prespered without it, and all the coasting

trade round Great Britain was carried on by lines, but without the deferred rebits system. Sir Hugh Bell: Have you considered why shipowners adopt rebates? -- It is an ingenious

form of greed. But as the shipowners are binding themselves to sailings on particular days to particular that Continental a embers of the Ring would ports, it is not surprising that they should take fetch goods from Liverpool to Hamburg or means to secure to themselves all the cargo for Antwerp free of all cost, in order to earn the those ports? -Apart from the passenger profit on the freight from Hamburg to South | I ners it is a common thing for b ats to miss a America, which was the same as from Liverpool. | sailing. The rebate enables the shipowners to Shippers were always supposed to have had a charge almost any rate they like, as for free hand as regards shipment by sailing instance in the case of Java, where the rates for vessels, but, said Mr. Colley, one of the Rings | machinery used to be: - For pieces and r two trading in South America had issued a circu'ar | tons 35%, pieces two tons and under three tons, styling shipment by sailing vessels as a breach | 37s. 6d.; whereas n w they sto d as foll ws:-

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had ever heard of maoufac urers in the pipe trade combining to fix prices for special contracts, and asked whether the Glasgow for tubes and pipes abroad on account of a combination of manufacturers against them. Mr. Macinran agreed that that was the fact, and that he had been concorned in such combinations, but there were no rebites. If the manufacturers' arrangements had been devised on the Shipping Ring model, the Glasgow Corporation would have had to pay so much more on account Continuing, Mr. Colley said Ring companies of the pipes purchased previously that the

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alternative course of going eleswhere for the pipes could not have been taken. Mr. Philipps, however, ignoring this vital difference, asked if witness wished to deny shipowners "a right you have exercised yourselves ? "-"I do not object to their arranging rates," the witness

and end there. They should not tie up one thing because of another Further examined, Mr. Maclaren submitted that where a freight war was in progress, as was the case in some of the instances he had quoted, the conferences should either reduce their rates or allow the shippers a free hand to make the best terms in the open

rejoined, "but the arrangement should begin

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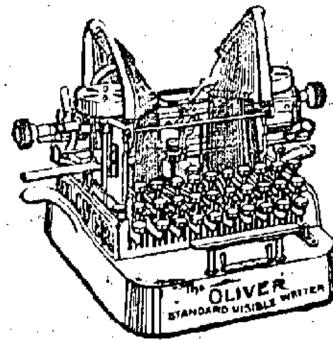
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August-Callao 22nd June-Order, MOYUNE, British str., 3,045. Jas. Milhurst ath Aug. - Shanghai and Aug., General Butter field & Swire. POLYNESIEN, French str., 3,543, Broc. 4th

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HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

London, July, 5th.

BIR MATTHEW NATHAN. Sir Matthew Nathan, your old Governor continues to be a lion of Society. He has been much entertained of late, and has taken part in several functions. On Wednesday night he was the guest at the dinner of the African Society | yet. and spoke of the sense of responsibility he had in regard to his new appointment as the head of the colony of the native tribes.

SAPANESE AND BRITISH PUBLIC FINANCE.

To-day there arrived in London a special Japanese mission, hen led by Mr. Wakatsuki, of the Japanese Ministry of Finance. I unders'and that the object of the visit is to study British, public finance, both national and municipal. The mission has been in New York and Washington already, and after three months in England, during which the principal provincial centres will be visited as well as London, the mission will go on to Berlin and Paris, and later on to Vienna and St. Petersburg KING AND KAISER.

The forthcoming visit of the Kniser to the King may be taken as a circumstance ending to closer relations not merely between the two monarchs but between the nations. I am assured that our relations both with Germany and Russia are bette than for a long time. The Near East hich offered cuses friction especially in regard to Persia, is now less pressing, but it may well be that there will be arrangements made shortly he tween Germany and England which will not be to the liking of British friends of China. It is reported agair, with, what substance I am at present unable to predict, that England may stand as de to German ambitions in the Yangtse Valley, while in South Africa, particularly German South West Africa, it is suggested that Great dritain could obtain sub tantial balancing advantages. I give the report as hear it, but with all reserve, for so far as the story goes, it leaves a heavy gain to Germany.

THE ROYAL COLONIAL NETITUTE. There was a great crowd at the Cover sazione of the Royal Colonial Institute the other evening. About eleven o'clock I found myself with some three thousand other guests packed at the foot of the stairs in the great hall of the. Natural History Museum, South Kensington | city. what time the Duke of Marlborough, with whom | not vindictive, for this week ten American were Lord Brassey and other well known men, made eulogistic s esches concerning the services | went through the Manchurian campaign have of Sir Frederick Young, K.C.M.G., to the been decorated with the order of the Crown. Institute and the Empire, and presented to him an address and a purse of 1,000 guineas. It was an inspiring gathering, and the recipient of the presentation, as he stood on the platform, a to his new office on Saturday at the parish church grey haired and distinguished looking figure. had a splendid reception. The latest additions to the museum were on view, including the at the consecration ceremony, while the preacher specimens of the okapi presented by Col. Boyd Carpenter, Major Powell-Cotton, and Sir prelates were the Bishops of Winchester and Harry Johnson. There was music both Liverpool. There was a very full church and instrumental and vocal, the former intro. many friends of the new bishop came and given. THE SUFFRAGETTES.

public. At Earl's Court there is a show a number of friends to luncheon. descriptive of the Balkans and Old Japan. The Suffragettes have taken a stand at the Exhibition and to every visitor they give literature night with meetings, but have slackened in their rowdy methods. At every bye election they and protection of fureign missions KING OF SIAM.

The King of Siam is now away in the Baltic on the turbine yacht Albion, and he has been very well received by the King of Denmark government is about to establish wireless. After visiting the Kaiser and doing a bit of telegraphy stations at the Arabian ports of incidental cruising he will seriously study the Kugf uda and Hodeida on the Red Sea, and vessel he is on, for I hear that he intends to also at the inland city of Medina. order a new yacht for himself before leaving for Bangkok, and he is smitten with the idea of having the latest improvements, including the governors, goes to his vacation in England from

JAPAN AND FRANCE. One result of the Franco Japanese agreement | made much of. will be heard about the end of the month, when the Legations will be changed to Embassies in Tokyo and Paris. Japan loses no chance of ranging her representatives on the higher level. importance of the victor of Manchuris. THE ALL-RED ROUTE.

'The "all-red route" round the world is not woing to fizzle out if the Canadians can belp it Lord Strathcona and others are hammer-broke Dockyard, has been appointed construcing away at it, and day by day are tive manager of Chatham Dockyard in place declaring that it is the right and proper of Mr. J. Brick, who is shortly retiring on of Commerce which are taking rather too much | Gibrallar will succeed Mr. Ollis at Pembroke, are disposed to protest against heavy subsidies to last utumn. steamship lines, and they are passing re clutions praying the Government to disregard the advisory committee formed in connection with on a September 17, addressed to the postmaster

the scheme there are eight peers, two Roman | of Hongkong, who was asked to send it home (Atholic bishops, forty members of parliament, again by Suez-for the cutward route was via unlanumber of well known men in shipping and | Canada. It arrived at Willesden again on commercial circles. It does not follow that October 28. Now it was sixteen years ago that nected with the Colonial Office have not got far

SIR ROBERT DOUGLAS.

Sir Robert Louglas, ex-president of the China Society, and keeper of Criental Books and Manuscripts at the British Museum, who is retiring from active pursuits on July 20, has been forty odd years at that institution, first as assistant librarian in that section, and fifteen years as keeper of the more important post now vacated. Sir Robert has been a good friend to students and he promises to be at their call even now when official life is ended. He tells interesting stories as to the capture of the great Chinese Encyclopedia with the connivance of a needly Chinese prince of the blood for a total cost of £1,500. The latest addition of importance is a copy of the Chinese edition of the Buddhist Tripitaks, published in

AMERICA AND JAPAN.

hear that the trouble between Japan and the United States is now likely to settle down It has been promptly denied that the United States Atlantic fleet is to be shorn of battleships, all of which were reported to be on the eve or transference to the Pacific-coast.

The Japanese restaurant Respers whose premises have been damaged by the rioters have decided to make their grievances the subject of a lawsnit against the local authorities. The Japan Association in the city has prepared a statement to correct some of the sensational reports current among the Japanese. The state ment says that, contrary to the reports of illtreatment of Japanese scholars in the schools, there is no difference in their treatment now and before the earthquake, and there are as many scholars in the schools. I am informed also that a very important conference is to be held at San Francisco toward the end of the month at which two or three members of the United States Cabinet will be present, and it hoped that arrangements may be made leading to a more peaceful situation in the distressed

The Japanese on their part are nurses and a number of war correspondents who

RONGKONG'S NEW BISHOP. Canon Lander the Liverpool successor to Bishop Hoare as Bishop of Victoria, was consecrated of Lambeth, the day being the Feast of St Peter. The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated was the Bishop of Jarrow and the presenting

ducing into an imperial fantasia musical up from Liverpool. The Church Missionary reference to Hongkong. Of the vocal music the Society was represented by Prebendary great success was the rendering given by Miss Fox, Mr. Eugene Stock and of ers Ada Crossley of the new patriotic song, "The The Bishop of Jarrow in his sermon spoke of Motherland is calling." While it was sung the the energy with which Bishop Lauder had huge audience stood still in the central hall and thrown hims it into church work, the great the galleries above, and the cheering was so extent of his nev diocese, and the responsibilities prolonged that a second hearing was demanded that would be his, especially it view of the awakening of China. After the ceremonies

connected with the examination, conseration The Suffragettes are still active, but their and robing of the Bi hop but been completed natest enterprise is less obnoxious to the general | the Archbishop entertained Bishop Lander and

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

A friendly exchange of views is taking place, hear, between the Bitish, French and and advice. Meanwhile they are hard at it every German Governments with a view to an agreement being reached as to the conduct attack the electorate, their idea being frankly African and Asian territories, particularly in to harass the Government candidate, for their China. It is hoped to afford much better advice to the voters is-" Vote for whom you opportunities for mission work by removing please so long as you vote against the Liberal." much of the uneasiness and jealousies that som etimes exist.

WIRELESS STATIONS IN THE RED SEA. I hear from Constantinople that the Turkish

SIR HENRY BLAKE. Sir Henry Blake, another of your former Coylon in a fortnight's time. He has troops of friends here and in Ireland and is bound to be

LIVERPOOL'S CHINATOWN. A L'verpool Commission has reported to the City Council remommending that closer supervision should be kept over the morals of the and the conclusion of the agreement gave an Chinese residents in that port. It is also be asked to make the Aliens Act more stringent so as to exclude a class of Chinese undesirables.

DOCKYARD APPOINTMENT, Mr. F. B. Ollis, chief constructor of Pemthing. In Canada there are Chambers pension. Mr. Pledge, chief construtor at note of a small section of Liberal members who Mr. Ollis went to Pembroke from Hongkong

BOUND THE WORLD TRIPS. Mr. W. Woodley Stocker of Willesden Green ero kers. Next week the scheme will get a step writes to the press to tell Lieutenant Colonel further by the commencement of Committee, H. Burnley Campbell that that officer has not wo k in the House of Lords it regard to the done the round-the-world trip in the record privat Bill for a scheme already through the possible time Cotonel Campbell went round House of Commons. The Canadi n project for the globe in 4 days 191 hours. Mr. Stocker a route via Blacksod Bay, Ireland, finds makes a postcard of his compete with the influential backing, although the Ca adian traveller's record, for he says he sent it round Pacific officials have declared it unworkable, the world some years since in forty days fifteen Ireland is of course in favour of it, and on an hours. It was posted at 5 p.m. in Brondesbury

indicated when Sir Wilfrid Laurier brought been increased, if Colonel Campbell did the best forward his resolution in favour of such a route possible. It is possible that the fact of a direct at the Colonial Conference. The experts con- steamer from Vancouver to Hongkong then, as against a change of steamers at Japan accounts for the delay nowadays.

THE FRANCO-SIAMESE TREATY

A Despatch from his Majesty's Ambassador at Paris transmitting the Treaty between France and Siam, signed at Bangkok, March 23, 1907, has been issued by the Foreign Office as a Parliamentary paper, France No. 1 (1907), [Cd. 3.578]. The territorial clauses have already been reported. With regard to the delimitstion of frontiers. Article IV. provides that-A Mixed Commission, composed of French and Siamese officers and officials, shall be appointed by the two contracting countries, not less than four months after the ratification of the present Treaty, and shall be charged with delimiting the new frontiers. It shall commence its operations as soon as the search shall permit, and shall carry them out in conformity with the Protocol of delimitation annexd to the present Treaty.

the treaty is defined as follows:-Siamese Tribunale.

The jurisdiction of the International Sismese February, 1904, shall, subject to the conditions given in the Protocol of jurisdiction annexed jects and protected persons alluded to in Consulates in Siam.

tion of the International Courts shill be trans-Judicial reanization)

ARTICLE VI. shal enjoy throughout the whole kingdom of property, of free residence, and of free cirulation. They shall be subject to the ordinary taxes and "prestations."

They shall be exempt from military service requisitions and duties. lays down that-

International C urts shall be created. wherever the requirements of justice shall make Foreign Affairs.

jurisdiction of International Courts extends

1. In civil matters: to all civil or commercial matters in which French Asiatic subjects and protected persons are involved. 2. In criminal matters : to infrastions of every kind committed either by or against French Asiatic subjects or protected persons.

CLAUSE V. All appea B against the decisions of the Interuntional Courts of First Instance shall communicated to the French Consul, who shall be entitled to furnish on the subject a written opinion, which shall be added to the dossier. The appeal must bear the signature of two

European Judges.

Appeals shall lie from the decisions of the Courts of Appeal. Such appeal can be exercise on the ground of want of jurisdiction, and or account of abuse of power, and, in general, al violations of the law.

The appeal shall be determine by the Supreme Court, or San Dika. With reference to the French concessions of

the right bank of the Mekong, a supplementary agreement provides that-

In fulfilment of Article VIII, of the Convention of the 13th February, 1904, the blamese Government leases to the Government General of Indo-China which agrees to the lease, territories exempt from all servitude, active or passive, situated at Xieng Khan, Nong-Khay, Muong-Saniabouri, mouth of the Nam Khan, Ban-Mouka Daban, Kenmarat, and Pak-Mam, the plans and descriptions of which are annexed to the present Agreement.

CLAUSE II. The leases are made for a period of fifty ears, renewable for the same period if the Government Gan ral of Indo-China so desires

PORTUGUESE POLITICS.

The "Express" Correspondent at Lisbon, wrote on July 1 :-All the troops in Lisbon are under arms, as more ricting is expected. King Carlos has promised the Premier, Senhor Franco, that he will sanction the entire repression of constitutional guarantees should it be found necessary to defeat the opportunity of underlining once more the recommended that the Home Secretary should opposition to the Government. This is equivalent to martial law.

The leaders of the Monarchists have held a meeting, in consequence of which Senhor Fibeiro, their leader, has informed the King that, unless the present unconstitutional régime alters and Parliament is reassembled, the leaders of the various Monarchist factions will not take any responsibility for their supporters, who have positively declared their intention of joining the Republican party.

'The Official Gazette" ann unces that the sum of £40,000 which has been illegally advanced to the King in various sums towards to expenses of the Royal Family has been legalised. Furthermore, a Decree in Dictatorship has

been issued, which states that the Civil List will be considerably increased, as the Council of Ministers have decided that the actual exponses of the royal house are much in excess of the amount received.

The Crown Prices sailed for Portuguese East Africa to-day on the steamer African, accompanied by the Minister of Marine and a numerous suite.

The Government has notified the British Minister that the Grown Prince will visit Pretoria on August 9, afterwards proceeding to Kimberley. He will visit the gold and and diamond mines, and then go to Capetown. tabe hotels, good drainage, and first-class portant reforms.

GERMANY AND KIAO-CHAU.

Mr. Angus Hamilton writes in the Pall Mall Gazette of July 2nd :- It is in a high degree improbable that Germany is contemplating, as anything will come of it. It will be much more this experiment was carried out, and yet the reported, the retrocession to China of her interesting to see what comes of the scheme round-the-world speed does not seem to have protectorate of Kiso-Chau. As it stands to-day this territ ry represents to the Fatherland a vast expenditure both of an official and unofficial character. Under the former heading are some six or seven millions starling which has been disbursed in connection with the important naval programm, which the Imperial Administration is carrying out while under the unofficial head my be grouped a variety of industrial schemes, each in its own way of first-class importance. Capitalised, the industrial development of which the Kiso-Chau territory has been the centre since its acquisition by Germany, would return very possible an expe diture of another five or six millions, so that upon a monetary basis alone China would have to find at least twelve millions sterling before Germany would think of withdrawing from Northern China. However desirable it may be for the Gurman

Imperial Government to cultivate cordial relations with the Chinese Government it is certain that it will not be made at the price of the Kino-Chan territory Indued, the place, in a measure, is the pivot of Germany's Far Eastern policy; and, although its surrender would not mean a less active policy, its possession is such an important factor in the German position of the China coast that its restoration is out of the question. While the bay of Kito. The status of French Asiatic subjects under | Chau has afforded convenient facilities for the creation of a naval station, the Chinese province of Shantung has provided Germany with All French Asiatic subjects and protected opportunities for attacking the commercial persons who shall be registered at the French | supremacy so long held by Great Britain in Mid. Consulates in Siam after the signature of the China. Taking the latter first, it is well to bear present Tresty, by application of Article XI. of | in mind that between Kico-Chau and Tsing-tao the Convention of the 13th February, 1904, an important line of railway has been built, exshall be under the jurisdiction of the ordinary | tending some three hundred miles at present and passing through the provincial capital Tsinan-fu, while by a second but shorter, line the coalfields Courts, the institution of which is arranged for | in the region of Poshan and Wei-shien have been by Article XII. of the Convention of the 13th | placed in direct communication with the sea at sing-tac. The export of coal now aggregates some twenty thousand tons, and, as this herewith, be extended, throughout the whole development has taken place solely with the kingdom of Siam, to the French Asiatic sub- assistance of German capital, and h s been repeated in a number of similar instances Article X, and XI, of the same Convention, throughout Shanta g, it is evident that the and who are actually registered at the French | commercial state which Berlin capitalists hold in the region is but a little less important than This regime shall terminate and the jurisdic- that which belongs to the imperial Admistration itself. It is evident, therefore, thet ferred to the ordina y Siamese Fribunals, after industrially Germany cannot afford to sacrifice the promulgation and the bringing into force her many interests in Shantung, and if my uof the jamese Codes (Penal Code, C.vil and facturing interests lone were insufficient, there Commerci I Code, Codes of Procedure, Law of are the important questions which hinge upon the future development of Germany's Chinese railway policy, as suggested by the operations French Asiatic subjects and protected persons of the Shaut ng Rullway. By the time when the Pekin Hankow-Cauton Railway becomes n Siam the same rights privileges which the accomplished fact, the Shantung Railway will natives of the country possess, notably rights of have established an important branch of communic tion with the grand trunk road of China. It will then be however, not only through the possession of a branch line that Germany will be interested in the development nd shall not be subjected to extraordinary of Mid-China, for if the upshot of existing intrigues is crowned with success, there is little The protocol of jurisdiction above refe red to doubt that she will recure the reversion of the Tientsin | binking line. Apart altogether from railway schemes and

the various plants for commercial expansion, pessession of Tsing-tao plays an important part such a course necessary, after an understanding in the German "Weltpolitik." Tsing-tao is has been arrived at between the Minister of the | merely the northern extremity of a sphere of French Republic and the Siamese Minister for | influence, not yet quite defined, but which will be found to extend as far south as Swatow. adjacent to which it is possible that another a fat Budget. naval base may be established. With Swatow in the south and Tsinglao in the north, the rapidity with which Germany is building up an important position in Hankow makes the place the probable western limit of the sphere. Such a policy, even the successful execution of such a programme, is by no means incredible. It is only impossible to those who would believe German capab'e of restoring Kiao-Chau, when t, do so would be to deprive herself of the essential and dominating point of vantage from which, in the future she may jump off for fresh schemes of aggression. Hankow to day is as much a German sphere as it is Russian, and German interests compete very successfully with British. Similarly Swatow reveals the marked German supremacy in a treaty port free. which once, and not so very long ago too, did not readily recognise the German flag. Again. if one moves from Swatow and beyond Hankow | shown. to the Yangteze Valley, the effort which Germany is putting forward to make her influ noe predominant in a region hitherto relegated to Great Britain, is no less apparent, and no less a link with the position upo which the Imperial covernment already has beent to many millions sterling. It is thus, and from whatever quarter one revi ws the German position in China it is the same, that the in imate dependence upon Tsing tan of the German policy in China is disclosed. Politically, commercially, materially, the future existence of Germany in the Far East, as a world force,

> It is, nevertheless, only then Jea's ago, on November 14 h. 1897, that Germany startled the world with the announcement of her occup.tion of Kiso-Chau. By the movement Germany had forestalled Russian designs up n. the same point, designs which had been revealed to the world by the premature disclosure of the terms of the Cassini Convention some fifteen months previously. At the same time, Germany had permitted this interval to pass b. fore taking action; but, so soon as the seizure was affected, she set to work to convert her possession into an impregnable position. Expense has not been spared in accomplishing this work; and, by the time that it is completed, no less than fifteen millions sterling will have been expend d upon Tsing-tao alone. From the first it has been the intention of the Imperial Government to convert Kiao-Chau into a first-class naval station. To this end a programme was mapped out, which e braced the creation of twelve strong forts, the provision of navel and commercial harbours, the construction of granite docks and flusting docks, b sides some miles of quays. At present the inner (uaval) harbour, a steel floating dock, and five of the twelve forts are finished, while barrack accommodation for five thousand men has been constructe. Thus, even as it stands to day in policy was made at the annual meeting of the its p esent incomplete state, Kiao-Chan has Navy Lague on May 15th but the executive b-come a singularly strong possession, and its committee managed to obtain a vote in favour Foochow on 3rd inst. p.m., and may be expect if value to the German squadron on the thins of their policy of silent acquiescence. In the here on 8th inst. p.m. coast and in the Pacific generally has long been | June number of the "Navy League Journal" | The str. Japan from Calcutta left Singapore

has its axes in the Kiao Chau protectorate.

of Kino-Chan Bay to a naval base, industrial policy. A number of these however, have sinc . The I.G.M. str. Zielen loft Kobe via Nagasaki circles in the Far East throughout this same | writtento Mr. Horton Smith and Mr. Wyatt, and Shanghai on Sunday the 4th instant p.m., period have been treated to an interesting | the reform leaders, stating that their votes and may be expected here on or about Tuesday revelation of Gormany's economic aim. Side had beengiven in favour f the executive com- the 13th instant p.m. by side with the projection of a mittee mder a misapprohension. Admiral de The T.K.K. str. America Maru will sail from

though at the present time for from perfect, it the annual meeting. is hoped one day may rival Hongkong or With the support of Mr. Rudyard Kip. Nagasaki at 9 a.m. on Monday the 5th instant, usurp the supremacy of the China coast from ling and other distinguished naval authori- and left again at 3 p.m. same day for Koba Shanghai. To this, end in Tsing-tao, ties it is hoped at the coming general meet. where she is due to arrive at 3 p.m. to-day. a town of fine proportions has been laid ing to reverse the previous decision of the The Silk ex str. Empress of China arrived in out. Broad streets, fine shops, comfor- league and bring about a number of im- New York on Friday the 2nd inst. thus making

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water are all prepared against the dry when the RETIREMENT OF SIR R. DOUGLAS. port will become the industrial centre of the north. Esputially Teutonic in character, there is nothing wanting from the scheme. Nevertheless for reasons which it is unnecessary to discuss her, as a commercial success Tsing-'ao has held fire, and very little return has been made for the many millions which have been lavished upon it. In point of fact, the place is wholly depindent upon the sub-idy, which grows ennually larger, and this year is a little in excess of half a million sterling. Yet the fact that the Imperial Government has created with a special

objet in tiew a model town on the shores of Kiac-Chau Bay, and convented to a naval base the former areas of the harbour may regarded acconfirming the permanent character of the German, or upation. Moreover, since the practical significance of the German position in the FarEast depends upon the work bei g pushed to successful conclusion, there is still had been printed, and these were distributed less ground to believe the report which, if true indeed, would play into the hunds of Japan, and prove to the Chinese Government the inherent weakness of Germany's position. At the same time, too, il may be added that by the terms of the treaty by which Kiao Chau was ceded to Germany, the latter Power has the right to select another site in exchange, bu at the mome t there is none which is so convenient nor any upon which it would be really worth while now is repeat the expenditure that Germany has made in respect of Kiao-Chau.

NAVY LEAGUE CRISIS.

DOING NOTHING TO CHECK FALSE ECONOMY mail news, dated Ju'y 5tb :—

A crisishs been reached in the history of the ! "Th re is no reference in the encyclopse lis Navy League, in which the issues at stake are of to foreign countries, but the volumes are still vital national interest. For some time past a most valuable for missionaries and oth re in strange lebargy has been notic able in all the search of information about China, and they are proceedings of the league, and in refusing to much consulted in the museum. criticise the Government's policy of cutting down the Navy it has failed to fulfil one of the neipal objects for which it was formed.

t the atraordinary general meeting of the we, the members will be called upon to decide other this policy shall continue or whether a new era shall begin, which will witness the development of the league into a great national organisation, determined to secure British naval supremacy at all costs, and to prevent the outting down of the Fleet for the sake of making where this theology continues to be much

The party working for reform in the methods of the league is convinced that by a more energetic policy its membership, which at present numbers aly 20,000 might be enormously ine eased. In proof of this they point to be fact that he membership of the German Navy League increased from 865,000 to 906,000 mem bers in a single year. This was an addition of twice as many members in twelve months as there are in the whole England Navy League. Other instances of the German league's activities are asfollow : -

Six hundred thousand copies of a naval handbook were sold at cost price. Five hundred thousand copies of a pam ble on "Germiny's Naval Power" were listributed

I wo thousand public meetings were held at which cimmatograph pictures of the fleet were

Thousands of pamphlets and latelets on the navy were distributed to school teache v. Thousands of pamphlets were placed in the waiting-rooms on the German railway lines.

view the ferman fleet. The monthly paper issued by the German. Navy Legue has a circulation of 335 00 '.

Against this has to be set the fact that the of the Museum. English Navy Lague confines its energies almost entirely to delivering a few lantern lectures to school children, and the monthly fall kinds of amusing questions, issue of the "Navy Lague Journal" to its 20. 00 mei bers.

As examples of "naval policy" on the part of Sir H ny Campb Il-Bannerman's Administration, in which the Navy League has silently grave of a pet cat. acquired, may be mentioued the following :- . Reduction of the prison relati the Nivy from 131,00) in 1904 to 128,000 in 1907. Reduction of workmen in the royal dook yards

from 35,340 in 1904 to 27,315 in 1907. Indies, Falkland Islands, Esquimalt.

Trincomalee. The maintenance of a British North Sea Fleet of only six battleships, compared with sixteen is the German fleet in the North Sea. The "manning" of the British North Sea battle flet one-third by youths drafted straight | fection.

from harbour training ships. Reducion of Navy Estimates to £30,4 0,000 in 1907 8 compared with ±36,800,000 in 1904-5. Reduction of the Channel cleet from sixty seven units under its late commander-in-chief. AdmiralSir A. K. Wilson, to twenty ne units

under in present commander-in-chief, Admiral Lord barles Beresford. The closing of twenty-four coastguard stations in Great Britain and Ireland An effort to secure official condemnation of several of the above items of Government

If the last ten years has seen the conversion | are stated to have supported them in their on or about the 9th inst. evolution of a commercial centre which, al- amendment submitted by the reform party at 17th instant.

One of the greatest "captures" in the history

of the British Museum is recalled by the retirement of Sir Rollert Douglas.

Formerly an seistant librarian in the Chinese and Japanese section, Sir Rebert became keeper of the rieutal bloks and manuscripts when the now department was created in 1812. To him very largely the nati nowes the fact that it was able to pur base the famous Chinese Encyclo-

"It come about in this way," said Sir Robert in an interview with an "Evening News" representative. #1 heard from a friend in the Legation at Pekin that a set of the Encyclopsedia was in the possession of a prince of the blood who was in financial difficulties and wished to

turn it to account: "Only one hundred copies of the encyclor adia among the high officials of the Empire. Though the Prince was anxious to sell, he would not have dreamt of letting the encyclopedia, which was a very rare first edition dated 1726, go to a

foreigner. "You can understand, therefore, how delicately the negotiations were conducted. The work was bought from the Prince's agent in instalmen's, each instalment being deposited at the

native bank at Peking. "Finally, this way we secured the whole of the 5,020 volumes constituting the encyclopædia and one night they were removed by fifteen

carts to the British Legation. "The turchase cost the British Museum £1,50%. The books contain ar idea on every conceivable subject known to Chinese at the time they were written, each one by an expert. and the parts relating to the fir and fauna Our recent telegram is aptly followed by this the country are enlivened by very quaint. illustrations.

"I say a statement recently that the encyclo ælia was obt ined during the Boxer rising, but that is absurd. The acquisition took place fifteen or twenty years ago. During Sir Robert's Respership the Oriental collection i the Musem has been more than

"As to very recent captures," he continued "I have secured a conv of the Chinese edition of the Buddhist Tripitaka, published in Japan,

"It put us f rathe first time in possession of a fact connected with the introduction of Buddhism into China.

We also h we in the museum the Imperial records which were saved from the 'Hanlin' library when it was burnt down during the Boxer rising. They give the private history of the reigns of several modern emperors, and the books were raved by a member of the British Legation, who rushed in and brought them out while the building was blusing."

Important additions have also been made to the Japanese library during the period over which Sir Robert Douglas has held office, including Dr Anderson's valuable collection of illustrated boo s of history of Japanese art. Every historio school is represented in the various stages through which the art of the country bas passed, and the impressions are of

great rarity and excellence. To Sir Robert is largely due the establishment of the s'udents' room now so popular at

the Museum. "Since the wars between C ins and Japan Thousands of school children were taken to and Japan and Russia the interest in the Far East has gro n enormously," said Sir Robert, "and that is reflected by an incr ass of 25 per cent or 30 per cent in the visitors to this section

> We have had a great many Amercian visitors at the Massum this summer, and one has asked "But perhaps the strangest request was that

of a London lady who came to me one day to verify a Chinese inscription which she wished to place on a tombatone to be erected on the "The cat had died a violent death, and she wished to place on the stone the inscription, 'I

hope that the man who killed my cat will be damned now and for ever." Naturally the guardians of the cat and dog Abandonment of navai stations in the West cemetery objected to such plain speaking, and

stated that if she a hered to the words she must put tem in a language not generally understood. She obtained the inscription at the Chinese Legation, and came to me to b. sure of it being quite right. I was able to assure her that it was, to her great satis-Sir Robert, who entered the Museum as an

assistant librarian as far back as April, 1865. retires under the age limit. "My time has twice been e tended, but

am really leaving on July 20, ' he remarked. Oh, yes, I hope to visit the Museum again sometimes, and I shall always be glad to render. students any possible assistance.

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Hongkong, 5th August, 1907.

NOTICE.

WILLS for all Monios due by me should be presented to me on or before the 15th September, 1907. All outstanding accounts 35 due to me, if not settled on or before the 15th September, 1907, will be passed into the hands of my Solicitors.

J. W. OSBORNE. Hongkong, 15th July, 1907. HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

TT is proposed to form an Infantry . Company with a Detachment Cyclists. All who are desirous of joining TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), August 7: are requested to apply personally at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS, morning or afternoon.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving HIS HONOUR THE CHIRF JUSTICE has a Report of the Directors, logother with a in virtue of Section 58 of Ordinance No. 2 Stateme t of Accounts, declaring a Dividend of 1897 made an Order limiting to the 31st day of August, 1907, as the time for Creditors to send in their Claims against the Estate of the above deceased who died on the 11th day or February, 1957, at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, and Probate of whose Will and two Codicils has been rescaled in the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction on the 15th day of July, 1907 by CHARLES WILLIAM MAY, Chief Accountant of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at Hongkong sching for and on behilf of David Malcolm Carment—the Syndic appointed by The Law Guarantee and Trust Society Limited one of the Executors appointed by the

Will of the said deceased, NOTICE is also given t at all such Claims are to be sent in writting to the undersigned prior to the said 31st day of August, 1907 or no

notice will be taken of them. requested to make immediate payment to the New Certificate for the shares will be issued. undersigned.

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The TRANSFER BUOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 31st July to 13th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE.

Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1907. HON KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificate No. N.S. 4,210, dated Hongkong 9th July, 1902 for Ten Shares of thi: Hank numbered 14,823 to 14,832 inclusive registered in the name of CHENG PO CHO has been LOST or STOLEN, and should this Certificate not be produced to the Bank All persons indebted to the above Estate are before the 13th day of August. 1907, a and the aforesaid Certificate No N.S. 4,250 | Sale of will be there fter treated by this Corporation as Null and Void. By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 13th July, 1907. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK"

ING CORPORATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of August, 1907, at Noov, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30 h June, 1907. By Order of the Court of Directors.

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. H lugkong, let August, 1907. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK'.

ING CORPORATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of SHAREs of the Corporation will be CLOSED from TUES. DAY, the 6th to the 17th day of August, 19.7 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1907.

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Hongkong, 2nd August, 1207. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY HALF YEARLY · MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company. Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 19th August, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1907. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

THOS. I. ROSE, Secretary, Hongkong, 30th July, 1907. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY,

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AUCTIONS



THE Undersigned have received instruc-L tions from THE HON. THE CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE, to soll by Public Auction,

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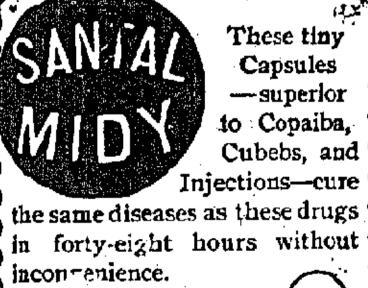
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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. str. Marmora left Sirgapore for this port on 3rd inst. at 9 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 7th inst. at about 4 p.m.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. P. E. Friedrich carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 16th alt, left Colombo on Friday the 2nd inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday the 12th inst. p.m.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. str. Tartar left Vancouver p.m. on Thursday the 25th July for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 2nd

instant, and is expected here to day. The N.G.I. str. Levanzo left Singapore for this port on 31st July afternoon, and may be expected here to-morrow.

The A.L. str. Verwaerts left Singapore for

this port on the let instant p.m., and is due here on the 8th instant a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Wakamiya Maru (Bombay Line), left Meji for this port on the 2nd inst. and is expected here on the 8th itst.

The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Maru (European Line). left Singapore for this port on the 2nd instant. and is expected here on the 8th instant. The Boston str. Shawmut arrived at Monila

on lst instant, and may be expected here on Thursday the 8th instant. The Danish str. Tranquebar left Port Said. and may be expected here on or about the 17th instant

The str. Indravelli left New York on 30th June, and is due here on or about 20th instadt.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. August 3rd. Telegraphic Transfer2/3 Bank Bills, on demand 2,316 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight2/3 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ... 2/33 Credits, at 4 months' sight.......2/3.2 Documentary Bills 4 months sight 2, 311 N PARIS.— Bank Bills, on demand283 Credite, at 4 months sight.......2881 N GERMANY.-on demand...... 2301 N NEW YORK.-Bank Bills, on demand.......54% Credits, at 60 days' sight......55)N BOMBAY.-Telegraphic Transfer168 N CALCUTTA.-Telegraphic Transfer168)n Shanghai.--Bank, at sight73 Private, 30 days' sight73k

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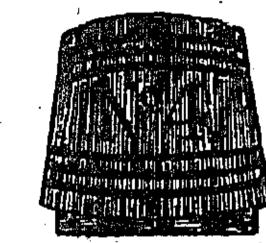
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